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The Paradise of the Jews.

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Rome is the paradise of the Jews, you know. A prince of the church, the Cardinal de Bonnechose, gives you his word for it, and when his Eminence, the Cardinal de Bonnechose, affirms a fact of this nature, you may believe it.

But, "Il y a fagot et fagot," as the French say. There is the paradise of the Bible and the paradise of Rome.

In the paradise of the Bible, there was the tree of science. In the paradise of Rome, you will find the fruit of intolerance.

In the paradise of the Bible, there was but one serpent that impelled man to disobey the law of God. In the paradise of Rome, there are many serpents which excite us to the disobedience of the law of the one God.

In the paradise of the Bible, the tempter acted through persuasion. In the paradise of Rome, they act through persecution. Ask Mortara, Coen, etc.

In the paradise of the Bible, there was a river that watered the plants, nourished the fruits, enriched the flowers. In the paradise of Rome, there is a river (the Tiber) that overflows the Ghetto, throws down and destroys the houses of the Jews.

Lastly, in the paradise of the Bible, air, light gave life and joy to all creatures. In the paradise of Rome, there is neither joy, air nor light, for the children of Israel.

And still Rome is the paradise of the Jews, Cardinal de Bonnechose affirmed it in the French Senate in 1868.

We will, dear reader, give you a little story that dates from this paradise of the Cardinal de Bonnechose.

There was in that paradise a son of Adam, named Isaac, and a daughter of Eve known by the name of Maria. Isaac was a Jew, and Maria was a Roman Catholic. These two loved, and ate of the forbidden fruit. It was wrong.

God had said to Isaac, לא תתחתן בם "No mixed marriage." But the Lord is a just and liberal judge. In His mercy, He admitted some mitigating circumstances. Isaac was sentenced to a small penalty. Henceforth, he shall eat his bread by the sweat of his brow. For him the earth shall no more produce roses without thorns, and when his hour strikes, he shall die.

As for Maria, she shall undergo the fate of Eve, with the difference that Eve was supplied with everything at the expense of the government, and that Maria would have to clothe herself at her own cost. Still, this young couple lived in a happy and contented way.

Now, this peaceable existence did not satisfy the Serpent, the Tempter, the evil Spirit, (these three do not make but one in Rome, you know,) and he resolved to bring trouble and desolation on this household.

He did not wait long for an occasion.

It was near Christmas.

Donna Maria presents herself at the tribunal of repentance; because, although living with a son of Israel, Maria observed scrupulously all the customs of her religion.

Maria presented herself at the confessional.

"What do you come here for?" said Pater Angelo, with an angry voice.

"Confessarmi, padre mio."

"You confess! Maledetta! But you live in sin. You are excommunicated on the earth and in heaven! I cannot confess you. Go."

"But, father——"

"Go! I tell you."

"Pity, my father! per l'amore del Bambino, pieta, signor Padre!"

"Per l'amore?—Ah! (relenting). Well, hear—you live with a Jew?"

"Yes, my father."

"Does he hinder you in the accomplishment of you religious duties?"

"No, my father, on the contrary; he says often to me: 'Go, Maria, to church; I am going to the synagogue; we shall meet.——'"

Pre Angelo interrupting suddenly,

"You shall meet, wretches! Yes, you shall meet in——"

Maria makes the sign of the cross and falls on her knees.

"My father."

The priest raises her, and putting her on the cheek, says:

"Maria, I can save you both."

"Ah! my father."

"You, my daughter, you can obtain all the graces of our holy mother, the Church."

"And what shall I do to accomplish that, my father?"

"Oh, nothing—almost nothing. You must induce your friend to embrace the Roman Apostolical Catholic religion."

"Never—my father; he will never consent to it."

"Never! we shall see."

And Pre Angelo retires, giving the poor woman a terrible look.

From this day there was no peace or respite any more for those poor people.

Arrested, imprisoned, tortured, poor Isaac was traduced before an ecclesiastical tribunal, accused of living with a Christian, and he was offered this choice: to abjure his religion, or to finish his life 'id pace' in the 'secreti di Roma.'

The secrets of Rome, the Cardinal de Bonnechose could inform you, are the delicious grottos of the 'paradise of the Jews,' where the happy sons of Abraham, enchained by Christian love, rest on a bed of roses, without being dazzled by the light nor incommoded by the heat of the sun.

Isaac did not like the 'secrets.' He preferred to be handled.

But there the tribulations of the prophets did not end. He was watched and denounced also.

"Isaac does not often go to the mass," it was said.

"He never goes to confess; and it is known that he ate some bread without leaven on the Passover of the Jews."

That is what was said about the poor man, and without proof, without trial, his incarceration was decided.

Fortunately for him, he was warned in time, and left Rome secretly with his wife.

These children of Adam were not chased from the paradise. They left it willingly. The ungrateful people, to disdain in this manner such good things. (Bonnes choses).

Isaac and Maria went to Naples, where the Israelites live to-day in peace, under the liberal flag of Victor Emanuel.

We shall finish this story in the words of Rev. Mr. Benj. Artom, Rabbi in Naples.

"The first day of Passover," writes Rabbi Artom, "was a beautiful day for me and our congregation. The solemnity which took place proves the happy changes made in our day in favor of the Israelites. I celebrated with pomp the return to the bosom of the Synagogue, of a brother, who, through the cruelty of priests in Rome, was obliged to abjure his faith.

"Isaac Bennedetti called on me, on the eve of Yom Kippour, and told me his misfortunes. He supplicated me to help him to return to the Synagogue, and to impose upon him such penance as I should judge fit. I received him with kindness, promised him the pardon of the God of mercy.

"But I thought it proper to impose upon him a certain time of trial, which I fixed at six months. During that time, I permitted him to visit the Synagogue at mornings and evenings, of course without including him into the Minyan.

"The conduct of our בעל תשובה was very edifying during these six months of trial. He fasted, prayed, and practised charity according to his means; but then the poor man was ruined. In order to escape the persecutors, he had been obliged to renounce a certain wealth which he enjoyed in Rome.

"On the first day of Passover, judging the trial of Isaac Bennedetti satisfactory in all regards, I made him approach the holy ark, and there made him undergo a public interrogatory, to which he replied with humility, and when I made him take the solemn oath to live in the future as a good Israelite, his emotion was such that the whole assembly was sensibly touched by it.

"I pressed him to my heart, calling him my brother in Israel, and gave him a seat of honor.

"Next day I called him up to the Sephes, gave him my blessing, and he received the congratulations of the whole congregation."

"A remarkable fact in this ceremony," adds the reverend gentlemen, "is, that it took place in Naples, where the Jews have so often been tormented, whence they have been so often exiled."

Jews in Jerusalem.—The Jews at Jerusalem number about 8,000, and are divided into (1) the Sephardian, or Spanish Jews, who are said to be descendants of exiles from Spain who arrived in the days of Ferdinand and Isabella; (2) Askenasim, or Jews of Polish and German origin, subdivided into various sects, such as Pernabin or Pharisees, Rhasidim, or Flour, who are very enthusiastic and fanatical. They are almost all settlers from Europe. They live on the alms of European brethren, who sometimes in mistaken zeal, send poor Jews to their ancient land and support them by subscription. Some cause of their own accord, from a desire to be buried in the valley of Jehoshaphat, have almost paved over with Hebrew tombstones, where Jewish tradition says the Resurrection and Judgment will take place. The overcrowding of this sentimental colonization is that the Jewish inhabitants of the Holy City are a degraded race of idle paupers. The funds sent from Europe are much abused by the Rabbis, who keep the lion's share for themselves, and the poorer people are content to live on a miserable dole rather than labor for their bread. Schemes have been tried to encourage them to cultivate the soil by obtaining grants of land for them, but the judgment of these people themselves has hitherto frustrated this praiseworthy attempt. Sir Moses Montefiore was instrumental in building for them cottages and houses, and a mill, outside the City Walls. Djezzar Pasha, or Lower Fool of Often, has his charitable efforts have been apparently wasted on so ungrateful, and lazy a people. Their outward appearance is not prepossessing; they are generally pale, haggard, and thin. Most of them have fair hair, which they wear in three long curls hanging down over their ears. The poorer people are dressed in long garments of striped stuff, with black felt hats on their heads. The rabbis wear loose black robes and a large cap of fur.

Roumania.—Though the persecution of the Jews is systematically pursued in this country, one of our co-religionists has lately shown of what cosmopolitan spirit they are animated. Mr. Isaac Hillel, the youngest son of the celebrated Yankev Hillel, who died in 1862, having come of age, the event was signalized by the munificent donation of 150,000 francs by the family to the University of Roumania for the maintenance of poor students, who wish to finish their education in a foreign university, without distinction of creed.—*J. R.*

JERUSALEM.

We extract from a letter of a correspondent of the London *Standard*, the following interesting remarks:

"For four hours our road lay across the plain. We entered a valley at the foot of the range of mountains. In these mountains one fully realizes the description one has read of the barrenness of the Holy Land. Anything more utterly bare and dreary could hardly be imagined. Its stony places, the ridges of limestone rock white and glistening in the morning sun. Not a handful of soil was to be seen, not a blade of vegetation raised its head. All was blank sterility and desolation. Occasionally, however, we came upon hillsides where the ilex and the wild olive were scattered. Nothing is more difficult than to picture these scenes as they were in Scripture times, when a teeming population inhabited them, when these barren hills were covered to the summits with vineyards and olive grounds, when Palestine was a land flowing with milk and honey, and abounding in corn and oil and wine.

"And yet, impossible as it appears at first sight, such a state of things is quite compatible even with the apparent sterility of these hills. Industry can clothe the most barren hills with verdure. Upon the slopes of the Jura we can nowadays see hills of precisely similar formation covered with vineyards. Each of these limestone ridges which run along the side of the mountain was once a terrace covered with vines. With soil brought from a distance, and kept in its place by artificial walls of stone, these hills might be, and no doubt were, covered with vines and olives to their very summits. With such general vegetation the climate would have been very different to what it is at present. Rain may have fallen frequently, and the heat would have been far less excessive.

"After the almost absolute destruction of the Jewish nation at the time of the fall of Jerusalem, and still more on the occasion of the crushing of the insurrection two hundred years afterward, the change would have begun to take place. Left to themselves the walls which retained the terraces would have crumbled and fallen, and in time the stones and earth would have been washed by the heavy winter rains into the valleys below. So, gradually, the bare rock of the hills would have been exposed as we now see it.

"That these hills are perfectly capable of cultivation was evident enough from the luxuriance of olives and vines near the one or two villages we passed, where a real attempt at cultivation has been made. The road is here a very fair one, and far better adapted for carriages than it is when crossing the sandy plain. Some of the ascents and descents are steep, but here zig-zags have been cut. We passed several parties of thirty or forty men at work at these points. This labor is now paid for. The completion of the road is a very great boon to travelers.

"Unincumbered by any baggage and fairly mounted, one may do the distance from Jaffa to Jerusalem in from four to six hours, or less than half the time it formerly occupied. The only village of any size between Rameleh and Jerusalem, is Kirieth Jerim, where the ark remained for some years, until taken by David to Jerusalem. It is now called by an Arab name, and has no feature of interest except the ruins of an old convent. It was until within the last twenty years, a noted place for brigands, who levied black mail upon all passing travelers. The road leaves on the right hand to Emmaus.

"I had heard much of the first view of Jerusalem, and as we neared the last crest between us and the city we hurried on in eager expectation. The result was a disappointment to all of us. Between us and Jerusalem, cutting off the greater portion of the view, stands the Russian establishment, which may be described as apparently consisting of two rows of Brighton lodging-houses with a portion of the Pavilion. It may be, and no doubt is, an admirable establishment, but it was an act of unpardonable vandalism to overburden Jerusalem with this bran new piece of ugliness. The Marquis of Bute, has, I am told, purchased the piece of ground adjoining for the erection of a Roman Catholic establishment. Scarcely any portion of Jerusalem will be visible from the Jaffa road when this shall have been completed.

"The traveler who wishes to get the grand impression which the first view of Jerusalem cannot but give, should endeavor to make a detour, even at a considerable loss of time, and to come up from behind Olivet or one of the hills upon the east of the city. For Jerusalem, even in its decadence, is one of the most striking cities in the world. Its massive walls have a most imposing aspect as seen from the distance. Its situation upon its two hills, or rather—for the valley between them is filled up and obliterated—upon its one hill, rising abruptly from the valleys of [illegible] and [illegible] is easily defensible, and, before the invention of gunpowder, it was considered to be impregnable. It is, however, impossible to do justice to write about Jerusalem toward the end of a letter. It is a theme which would require a volume to do it justice.

"Since the crusades, the Emperor of Austria is the first crowned head who has visited Jerusalem. Such an event should be signalized in some special way. When the Prince of Wales visited the Holy Land he was permitted to enter the Holy Shrine at Hebron, and to look down the slit in the Cave of Machpelah, being the first Christian who for centuries had been permitted to do so. The only further honors which could be permitted to the Emperor of Austria would be to enter the cave itself."

—Fred Alegood has opened a fruit and vegetable stand at No. 19 Grand Central Market, and sells all kinds of goods in his line, always fresh, at very liberal prices.

—The largest assortment of mangoes of every description in this city can always be found at C. G. Kenny's, 103 Montgomery street.

France.—*Interview of Mr. Adolph Franck with the Prince of Roumania.*—On Sunday, October 10th, Mr. Franck dined at St. Gratien at his neighbors, Mr. Bamberg, consul of Prussia, where the Prince of Roumania was also present. After the usual introduction, the Prince addressed a few pleasant remarks to Mr. Franck about his writings and the position which he occupies in science, and then the following conversation ensued:

Mr. Franck.—Your Highness overwhelms me by being so well informed of my feeble claims to public consideration. There is, however, one which you overlook and which is especially dear to me, and more so at this time.

Prince.—Which is that?

Mr. Franck.—That of Vice President of the Jewish central consistory. I attach so much more value to it, as it gives me the opportunity and the right to express to your Highness the painful surprise caused to me by the conduct of your Government toward my brethren in Roumania.

Prince.—I hope that you do not consider me an enemy of your religion and your race. I should feel the more sorry for it, as no one merits less than myself to be suspected of entertaining such sentiments. Believe me, that what has happened has pained me as much as it has you. But I could not prevent it.

Mr. Franck.—May your Highness permit me to say that I had a different opinion of your influence and your mission. I imagined, and since I had the honor to converse with you, to believe, more than ever, that you represent in the Orient the principle of occidental civilization, which is the principle of justice and right, and which necessarily comprises freedom of conscience. The grand and intelligent nation to which you belong, and the illustrious house of which you are a scion, do not leave you at liberty to play another part. Even if you could act otherwise, I am sure your Highness would not. Your intentions must, therefore, have been badly understood, or badly executed, that such deplorable affairs could happen as have been enacted in Roumania.

Prince.—You are right. Personally I deplore them as much as anybody, and I flatter myself that as long as I rule there this will never happen again. I am persuaded, however, that we cannot do without the Jews. They form in my adopted country the moneyed class, which otherwise does not exist there, and the absence of which is a great evil.

Mr. Franck.—To the social and economic interests, which your Highness recognizes with so much justice, let me add another, if you do not deem it indiscreet, and that is the political interest. I suppose that penetrated by your generous inspirations, Roumania will rank one of these days as one of the nations entirely free and independent of Ottoman sovereignty. To obtain that rank, which has indeed my sincerest wishes, as I am a great partisan of the rights of nationalities, Roumania will need the help of Europe, which it even requires now to consummate its union. But as civilized Europe, which has inscribed on its public statute books the principle of liberty of conscience, how could it listen to Roumania, if by acts of savage intolerance it shows itself unworthy of complete emancipation and ranges itself with the barbarous nations?

The Prince seemed to be deeply impressed with these considerations, and gave evidence thereof by the most benevolent expressions. —*Archives Israelites.*

About Jonah.—Of all the animals of which mention is made in the Bible, the great stumbling-block to critics is found in the fish that swallowed Jonah. It is generally supposed that no animal exists with a gullet sufficiently wide to allow of the passage of a man to the stomach. This, however, is an error. The white shark, that terrible foe to sailors, is quite able to swallow a man whole. A well known ichthyologist thus speaks of the shark's capability in this respect: "White sharks usually cut asunder any object of considerable size, and thus swallow it; but if they find a difficulty in doing this, there is no hesitation in passing into the stomach even of what is of enormous bulk; and the formation of the jaws and throat renders this a matter of but little difficulty." Ruysch says the whole body of a man in armor has been found in the body of a white shark; and Captain King, in his survey of Australia, says he caught one which could have swallowed a man with the greatest ease. Blumenbach says a whole horse has been found in one; and Captain Basil Hall reports the taking of a shark, in which, besides other things, he found the whole skin of a buffalo, which a short time before he had thrown overboard from his ship. Thus there is, as far as ability to swallow is involved in the question, nothing opposed to Zoological fact. The spermaceti whale has a very capacious throat—quite wide enough to swallow the body of a man. Dr. Harris observes that the fame of the Prophet's miraculous preservation was so widely propagated as to reach even Greece, whence was no doubt derived the story of Hercules escaping alive out of the fish's belly, alluded to by Lycophron. How a man could be preserved alive in the belly of a whale, or of a shark, until the third day, is quite another matter, nor is the solution to be found in the field of physical science. Jonah's preservation, if the account is to be understood literally, was unquestionably miraculous.—*Quarterly Review, vol. 114.*

Roumania.—To meet the statement lately put forth by Cogolnitzeano that no Jewish families have been driven out of the villages, the *Echo Danubienne* publishes a long list, in which the names of the expelled Jews, the numbers in their families, and the places in which they resided are stated. The same paper also mentions that further orders have been given to enforce the continued expulsion of Jews from those places where the previous orders have not yet taken effect. A new tax has been laid upon our Roumanian co-religionists for the exercise of certain religious observances such as Schechita, Mikve, etc.—*J. R.*

Presumption.—An Antidote.—Prejudice is a very common failing—so common, in fact, that we rarely find a person who is wholly divested of it. To prejudge, or to decide without a due examination of the facts or arguments which are necessary to a just and impartial determination, is too much the fashion of the times; and, while it continues, bigotry and error are promoted, and liberality, free inquiry and truth retarded. And as with prejudice against doctrines, so we see it directed against the people who support them. Hence an Infidel or an Atheist is very apt to be regarded as wicked merely on account of opinions which his enemies have not, and will not, inquire into and examine; yet at the same time he may be, and often is, a very upright man in conduct. We frankly admit that we have met with excellent people in our day who were Christians, but we have seen exactly as good people who were Infidels and Atheists. But the latter, in the popular estimation, are not only supposed to be corrupt in principle and practice, but also vile-looking in appearance, carrying, as it were, the mark of the "beast" (as a pious brother once told us) on their very frontlets, that they may be seen and shunned by the followers of the Lamb; (It seems to us sometimes, when thinking of the bigotry of certain religionists, that a *Tiger* or a *Wolf* would be a more appropriate emblem on their banner). But to come to our anecdote which illustrates very well the prejudice which some people entertain against Infidels, by carrying it so far as to suppose, as a matter of course, that they must be frightful specimens of humanity.

Two old ladies were, some years ago, on one of the holidays, gallanted to a public place by a young man of this city. While there, Abner Kneeland was pointed out to them. The celebrated Infidel, who was a large, portly man of commanding presence, stood near a clergyman of exalted piety and great benevolence of heart. The ladies made such remarks upon the appearance of Mr. Kneeland as the occasion required—detected every malevolent passion in the twinkle of his eye, in the expression of his mouth—nay, according to their opinion, every hair of his head resembled a fiery serpent. After giving vent to their indignation in this manner, the ladies inquired who that tall, venerable and benevolent looking gentleman was who stood near the unhappy apostate.

"Which one do you mean?" said the young man.

"That fine-looking old gentleman, with light eyes and a dark cloak," said they impatiently.

"He!" cried the astonished youth, "why, he is Abner Kneeland, the Infidel, the man I pointed out to you."

"Is it?" cried the ladies in a breath—"we thought it was that other gentleman," and they pointed at the honest clergyman above mentioned, whose features had been thus criticised by the elderly dames, and had undergone a vicarious scourging in behalf of the fine-looking, venerable gentleman in the dark cloak.

Moral.—You should not make up your minds beforehand.—*Boston Investigator.*

Russia (St. Petersburg).—The National *Zeitung* contains the particulars of the act of intolerance practiced toward the Jews in Russia. It says: "There is a law remaining of ancient times, that Jews are not allowed to reside in cities which are situated less than fifty wersts (seven and one-half miles) from the borders. This law, as others of the same character, are only resorted to when special interests are at stake, or in some especial cases. At any rate, under the present regime, this law was considered as antiquated. The city of Kischenew has a population of about 20,000 (?) Jewish families. At the time when the law in question was promulgated, the city of Kischenew was more than fifty wersts distant from the borders; however, through the Crimean war the Russian Government ceded a portion of its territory to Moldavia, and through this the city of Kischenew came within that circle in which Jews were prohibited to reside. If that law had been in force, and if it had been carried out in the strict sense of the letter, then there would have been a semblance of legality in insisting in 1856 that all Jews had to leave the city of Kischenew and other places which had come to be border cities. Even in this case the legality of applying this law would be questionable, as no law can be made retro-active, especially as the Bessarabian Jews have contributed nothing to provocate the Crimean war, by which the borders were transferred. At that period, however, there would have existed at least a semblance of legality. For thirteen years the Jews were left in the city of Kischenew undisturbed, and all at once an old law is dug up and Jewish families (it is said to the number of 20,000 families) are placed on carts and wagons and transported to the interior to a place sufficiently removed from the border; there they are taken off and left on the road to shift as best they can. As much as can be gleaned from local reports, it is in this way that the Bulgarians who have emigrated to the district since 1856 have tried to get rid of Jewish competition. It is difficult to understand that the authorities gave their aid to such inhuman acts, and may be only accounted for by the overzeal of some servile officials. It is to be hoped that the central Government will interfere and put an end to such cruel practices, though much of the damage done cannot be made good any more. [It seems, therefore, that in spite of the denial of the Russian embassador at Washington, the telegraphic report of the sudden removal of, not 2,000, but 20,000 Jewish families from their homes, was too true; may we hope that the friendly pleadings of our Government in behalf of these unfortunate sufferers may prove successful with the Russian Government]. —*J. T.*

A Jewish Pope.—Leon, grandson of an opulent Jew, was raised to the Papal throne by a faction at the commencement of the 12th century, and became the competitor of Anacletus (Innocent II). The son of the Jew, as the latter, remained some time master of Rome. St. Bernard designates him, "Judaicum cognomen" (of the Hebrew race). Bell. Hist. des Juifs.

[Prof. Deutsch's Article in London Quarterly Review].

ISLAM AND JUDAISM.

[CONTINUED.]

His constitution was extremely delicate. He was nervously afraid of bodily pain; he would sob and roar under it. Eminently unpractical in all common things of life, he was gifted with mighty powers of imagination, elevation of mind, delicacy and refinement of feeling. "He is more modest than a virgin behind her curtain," it was said of him. He was most indulgent to his inferiors, and would never allow his awkward little page to be scolded, whatever he did. Ten years, said Anas, his servant, was I about the prophet, and he never said as much as "Uf" to me. He was very affectionate toward his family. One of his boys died on his breast, in the smoky house of the nurse, a blacksmith's wife.

He was very fond of children. He would stop them in the streets, and pat their little cheeks. He never struck any one in his life. The worst expression he ever made use of in conversation was, "What has come to him?—may his forehead be darkened with mud!" When asked to curse some one, he replied, I have not been sent to curse, but to be a mercy to mankind. "He visited the sick, followed any bier he met, accepted the invitation of a slave to dinner, mended his own clothes, milked his goats, and waited upon himself," relates summarily another tradition. He never first withdrew his hand out of another man's palm, and turned not before the other had turned.

His hand we read elsewhere—and traditions like these give a good index of what the Arabs expected their prophet to be—was the most generous, his breast the most courageous, his tongue the most truthful; he was the most faithful protector of those he protected, the sweetest and most agreeable in conversation; those who saw him were suddenly filled with reverence, those who came near him loved him, they who described him would say, "I have never seen his like either before or after." He was of great taciturnity, and when he spoke he spoke with emphasis and deliberation, and no one could forget what he said. He was however, very restless and nervous withal. Often low spirited, downcast as to heart and eyes. Yet he would at times suddenly break through these broodings, become gay, and talkative, jocular, chiefly among his own. He would then delight in telling amusing little stories, fairy-tales and the like. He would romp with the children and play with their toys—as, after his first wife's death, he was wont to play with the dolls his new baby-wife had brought into his house.

The common cares of life had been taken from him by the motherly hand of Chadiji; but heavier cares seemed now to burden his soul, to weigh down his whole being. As time wore on the gloom and misery of his heart became more and more terrible. He neglected his household matters, and fled all men. "Solitude became a passion to him," the traditious record. He now passed the meridian of his life. No one seemed to heed the brooder, no one stretched out the hand of sympathy to him. He had nothing in common with the rest, and he was left to himself.

Much chronological discussion has risen as to the date of the event of which we are going to speak. So much however, seems certain, that Mohammed was at least forty years of age when he went, according to the custom of some of his countrymen, to spend the Rajab, the month of universal armistice among the ancient Arabs, on Mount Hira, an hour's walk from Mecca. This mountain, now called Mount Light, consists of a huge barren rock, torn by cleft and hollow ravine, standing out solitary in the full white glare of the desert sun, shadowless, flowerless, without well or rill. On this rock, in a small dark cave, Mohammed lived, alone, and spent his days and his nights, according to unanimous tradition, in "Tahannoth."

The weary guesses that have been made from the days of these very traditions to our own, as to the meaning and derivation of this word, cannot be told. It has been put on the rack by lexicographers, grammarians, commentators, translators, investigators, of all hues and ages, and, we are sorry to add, with no satisfactory result. To the general meaning the context gave some cue, but the etymology of the work, and its technical signification, have remained a mystery, notwithstanding many various readings of its single letters suggested by sheer despair. One of the latest, and greatest investigators, Sprenger, numbers it among the most "indigestible morsels" among the many strange and obsolete words that occur in connection with Mohammed and the Koran.

We do not intend to do more than throw out suggestions—though very carefully weighed—for we must, to our regret, leave all our philological scaffoldings behind. Regarding this most mysterious word, we have a notion that it might be explained, like scores of other tough morsels in the Koran, by the Jewish, Hebrew, or Aramaic parlance of the period, as it is preserved most fortunately in the Talmud, the Targum, the Midrash. The word Tahannoth need not be amendated into Tahannof, or any other weird form, to agree with its traditional meaning, because we think it is only the Hebrew word Tehinnoth, which occurs bodily in the Bible, and means "Prayers, Supplications." The change of vowels is exactly the same as that from the Hebrew Gehinnom (New Testament Gehenna) to the Koranic Jahanam. Among the Jews the word became technical for a certain class of devotional prayers, customary together with fastings throughout the month preceding the New Year's Day. It is known more generally as a term for private devotions throughout the year, chiefly for pious women. This, however, only by the way.

To devotions and asceticism, then, Mohammed gave himself up in his wild solitude. And after a time there came to him dreams "resplendent like the rosy dawn." When he left his cave to walk about on his rocky fastness, the wild herbs that grew in the cleft would bend their head, and the stones scattered in his way would cry, "Salam! Hail, O Prophet of God." And horrified, not daring to look about him, he fled back to his cave. That same cave has now become a station for the Holy Pilgrimage and on it that early predecessor of our Burekhardts and Burtons, "Hajj Joseph Pitts of Exon," the runaway sailor boy, delivered himself of the judgement that "had been in the cave, and observed that it was not at all beautified, at which he admired."

Suddenly, in the middle of the night—the "blessed night Al Kadar," as the Koran has it, "and who will make thee understand what the night Al Kader is? That night Al Kadar, which is better than a thousand months.... which bringeth peace and blessings till the rosy dawn"—in the middle of that night, Mohammed woke from his sleep, and he heard a voice. Twice it called, urging, and twice he struggled and waived its call. But he was pressed sore, "as if a fearful weight had been laid upon him." He thought his last hour had come. And for the third time the voice called:

"Cry!"

And he said, "What shall I cry?"

Came the answer: "Cry—in the name of thy Lord!"

And these, according to well-nigh unanimous tradition, followed by nearly every ancient and modern authority, are the first words of the Koran. Our readers will find them in the ninety-sixth chapter of that Book, to which they have been banished by the Redactors.

We hasten to add that when we said that the above sentence would be found in the ninety-sixth chapter of the Koran, we are not quite accurate. The word which we have ventured to translate Cry they will find rendered in as many different ways as there were translators, investigators, commentators, old and new. They will find Recite, Preach, Read, Proclaim, Call out, Read the Scripture—namely of the Jews and Christians—and a weary variety of other meanings which certainly belong to the word, though the greater part of them is of obviously later date and utterly out of the question in this case.

Our reasons for deviating from these time-honored versions were of various kinds. In the first place, the Arabic root in question is identical with our own, and in this primitive root lie hidden all other significations. "Cry" is one of those very few onomatopoetic words still common to both Semitic and Indo-European. Its significations are indeed manifold; from the vague sound given forth by bird or tree, as in Sanskrit, to our English usage of silent weeping; from the Hebrew "deep crying unto deep" to the technical Aramaic "reading the Scriptures," in contradistinction to "reading the Mishna," from the weird German Schrei to the Greek herald's solemn proclamation, it is always the same fundamental root: biliteral or triliteral.

Secondly, because the principal words of this tradition are startlingly identical—another fact not hitherto noticed, as far as we are aware—with a certain passage in Isaiah: "The Voice said Cry, and I said What shall I cry?" a passage in which no one has yet translated the leading verb by Recite, Read, Read the Scriptures, though there was never a doubt as to whether Isaiah knew the Scriptures and could read, while Mohammed distinctly denied being a "scholar."

And, thirdly, because from this root is also derived the word *Koran*. Derived: for it was in the very special Jewish sense of *Mikra*, Scripture, that Mohammed gave that name to every single fragment of that book, until it became, even as the word Mishna, its collective and general name.

We now resume our recital of that first revelation and its immediate consequences, as tradition has preserved it. It is of moment:

When the voice had ceased—the voice either of Gabriel or of the "Holy Ghost"—to speak, telling him how from minutest beginnings man had been called into existence and lifted up by understanding and knowledge of the Lord, who is most beneficent and who *by the pen* had revealed that which men did not know, Mohammed woke from his trance, and felt as if "a book" had been written in his heart. A great trembling came upon him so that his whole body shook, and the perspiration ran down his body. He hastened home to his wife and said, "O, Chadija! what happened to me?" He lay down, and she watched by him. When he recovered from his paroxysm, he said, "O, Chadija! he of whom one would not have believed it (meaning himself), has become either a soothsayer (Kahin) or one possessed (by Djins)—mad." She replied, "God is my protection, O Abul-Kasim! (a name of Mohammed, derived from one of his boys) He will surely not let such a thing happen unto thee, for thou speakest the truth, dost not return evil for evil, keepest faith, art of a good life, and kind to thy relations and friends. And neither art thou a talker abroad in the bazars. What has befallen thee? Hast thou seen aught terrible?" Mohammed replied, "Yes." And he told her what he had seen. Whereupon she answered and said, "Rejoice, O dear husband, and be of good cheer. He, in whose hands stands Chadija's life, is my witness that thou wilt be the prophet of this people." Then she arose and went to her cousin Waraka, who was old and blind, and "knew the Scriptures of the Jews and Christians." When she told him what she had heard, he cried out, *Koddus! Koddus!*—Holy, Holy! Verily this is the *Namus* which came to Moses. He will be the prophet of his people. Tell him this. Bid him be of brave heart."

We must here interpose for a moment. This Waraka has given rise to much and angry discussion—chiefly as to his "conversion." He was long supposed to have been first an idolater, then a Jew, finally a Christian. It has been shown, however, by recent investigation, that whatever he was at first, he certainly lived and died a Jew. To our mind this one sentence goes a long ways toward settling the point. *Koddus*—is simply the Aribacised Hebrew *Kanosh* (Holy). And while we need not prove that a Christian would scarcely have used this exclamation (any more than he would have spoken of the "Namus,") we are reminded of the story in the Midrash of the man whose heart was sore within him, for that he could neither read the Scripture nor the Mishna. And one day when he stood in the synagogue, and the precentor reached that part of the liturgy in which God's holy name is sanctified, this man lifted up his voice aloud and cried out with all his main: "*Kadosh! Kadosh! Kadosh!*" (Holy! Holy! Holy!) And when they asked him what made him cry out thus, he said, "I have not been deemed worthy to read the Scripture, or the Mishna, and now the moment has come when I may sanctify God, shall I not lift up my voice aloud?" "It did not last a year, or two, or three," the legend adds, "but it so fell out that this man became a great and mighty general, and a founder of a colony within the Roman Empire."

As to the "*Namus*," it is a hermaphrodite in words. It is Arabic, but also Greek. That it is talmudical need we say it? It is in the first instance Law, that which "by old custom and common consent" has become so. In talmudical phraseology it stands for the Thorah or Revealed Law. In Arabic it further means one who communicates a secret message. And all these different significations were conveyed by Waraka to Mohammed. The messenger and the message, both divine, had come together, even as Moses had been instructed in the Law by a special angel—not, as former commentators, to save Waraka's Christianity, need to explain, because to Mohammed, as to Moses, a new law was given, while Christ came to confirm what had been given before.

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„Nein, jetzt les' ich es nicht länger
Dies Gedichtbuch, das man mir
So empfohlen als Lektüre!
Heißt ein Trinker denn ein Dichter?
Wenn man das bejahen wollte,
Wär nicht jedes Kneipgenie
Ein Poet von Gottes Gnaden?!"

Also ruft ein junges Mädchen,
Das in diesem Buche blätternd
Grade bis hierher gelangt war,
Und sie fügt gleich hinzu:
„Und was spricht er, dieser Dichter?
Herz besitzt er offenbar nicht;
Von der Lieb' singt er ja gar nicht!
Das erhab'ne, heil'ge Meer
Zeigt er uns in Rausch versunken
Und der Blumen duftiges Heer
Malt er toll und voll betrunken!
Pfui! Das ist ja unästhetisch!
Und das nennt der Mensch poetisch!?"

Und sie wirft das arme Buch,
Daß es klatschend fällt zur Erde,
Mit entrüsteter Geberde
Rückt sie und eilt fort geschwinde
Hin zum feinen Büchersp'inde,
Das ganz andre Schätze trug.
Und sie streckt aus ihr Händchen
Nach einem Liebeslieder-Bändchen,
Wie man sie Gottlob! findet genug:
Wo er und sie zusammenweinen
In schluchzenreichem Liebesgreinen,
Worin stets,
Wie er sich versengt! ertränkt! erhängt!
Wenn sie ihm ihre Liebe nicht schenkt,
Und all den Jammer und all die Lügen
Schlürft die Holde in vollen Zügen
Und sie seufzet vor Vergnügen.

(Von unserem Berliner Correspondenten.)

Jüdische Denkmäler zu Prag.

(Forts. vom 3. Dezember.)

Andere berühmte und sehenswerthe Grabsteine sind: Das Grab des Rabbi Löwi, Sohn Bezalel, welches die Inschrift 1609 christl. Zeitrechnung trägt und dem 34. Regierungsjahre Kaisers Rudolf II. entspricht. — Viele tiefsinnige Sagen knüpfen an das Leben und Wirken dieses hochberühmten Mannes und speciell die Leser des „Hebrew" erinnern sich vielleicht noch der ausführlichen poetischen Darstellung einer dieser Sagen, der Geschichte von dem „Golem" des Rabbi Löw, die in einem früheren Jahrgang dieses Blattes stand. Rabbi Löwi kam, nachdem er 20 Jahre mährischer Landesrabbiner gewesen war, 1573 als Oberrabbiner nach Prag. — Außer seiner theologischen Gelehrsamkeit, die er in zahlreichen Schriften niederlegte, und welche ihn zum Orakel seiner Zeit machte, stand er als Physiker und Mathematiker in größem Ansehen; auch scheint er sich mit Astronomie und Astrologie, welche letztere in jener Zeit besonders hoch im Schwunge war, viel beschäftigt zu haben. Er stand in enger Verbindung und Freundschaft mit dem damals am Hofe des Kaisers Rudolf des Zweiten lebenden hochberühmten Astronomen Tycho de Brahe, welcher die Aufmerksamkeit des Monarchen auf diesen Rabbi lenkte und diesem die Ehre erwirkte, vor dem Kaiser selber am 3. des Monats Abor 1592 zu einer Audienz berufen zu werden — ein seltenes Ereigniß für die damalige Zeit — deren Inhalt ein ewiges Geheimniß geblieben ist.

Er stiftete zu Prag eine Art von rabbinischem Seminar, welches den Namen „die drei Klausen" führte. Dieses Lehrhaus stand hart am Gottesacker und mit demselben eine Synagoge in Verbindung, welche nach dem im großen Brande 1689 eingeäscherten Seminar diesen Namen adoptirte und bis zur Gegenwart d'r Synagoge „der Klause" genannt wird. — Im Jahre 1593 wurde er nach Posen als Landesrabbiner von Polen abberufen; ist später nach Prag zurückgekehrt, wo er die ewige Ruhestätte gefunden. An seiner Seite ruht jetzt, gleichfalls mit einem schönen Leichensteine und Inschrift geehrt, seine Gattin und eine große Anzahl Rabbiner, die aus seiner Schule hervorgingen. — Ein drittes sehenswerthes Grab ist das des Mordechai Meisl, dessen Grabstein die Inschrift 1601 trägt. Sein Name wird noch heute als eines der größten Wohlthäter der jüdischen Gemeinde Prags genannt; und sein Grabstein enthält die bezeichnende Inschrift: „Zu seiner Zeit kannte die Gemeinde weder Armuth noch Mangel." Rollen wir die Fülle seiner humanistischen Thätigkeit in einzelne Bestandtheile auf, so finden wir eine Unzahl von edeln Leistungen, deren jede einzelne eines ewigen Gedächtnisses würdig ist. Er erbaute die nach ihm genannte Meislsynagoge mit einem Aufwand von mehr als 20,000 Thlr. Für die Gemeindeverwaltung erbaute er das jüdische Rathhaus, mit welchem er zu den bei Gericht vorkommenden gottesdienstlichen Funktionen eine Kapelle vereinigte. Dieses noch heute stehende jüdische Rathhaus, das mit einer weithin sichtbaren Uhr mit großem vergoldetem jüdischen Zifferblatt geziert ist, bildet eines der merkwürdigsten Gebäude Prags und dürfte etwas ähnliches kaum in einer anderen Stadt des Abendlandes zu finden sein. — Zu anderweitigen Zwecken erbaute er ein Gemeindehaus (jetzt zu der Josephstädter Hauptschule umgewandelt). Ferner versah er die Prager Judenstadt auf eigne Kosten mit dem ersten Straßenpflaster und machte sich durch Stiftung und Erbauung des jüdischen Spitals und jüdischen Waisenhauses (beide noch heute in segensreicher Wirksamkeit bestehen) um die leidende Menschheit verdient. — In der heutigen Meislsynagoge zu Prag sind die von ihm gespendeten heiligen Gewänder noch vorhanden, welche im buchstäblichen Sinne des Worts noch von Perlen und Edelsteinen starren und von überaus hohem Werthe sind. Seine Privatwohlthätigkeit hielt mit dieser öffentlichen gleichen Schritt; auch beschränkte er seine Spenden keineswegs ausschließlich auf seine Vaterstadt. Auch in weite Ferne, wo er nur immer die Leiden seiner gedrückten Glaubensbrüder zu lindern vermochte, strömten seine reichen Gaben. Den Gemeinden zu Posen, Krakau und Jerusalem schenkte er 30,000 Thaler. Diese Fülle von Wohlthätigkeit erschöpfte aber seinen Reichthum nicht. Nach dem Tode des kinderlosen Meisl zog die kaiserliche Staatskasse seinen gesammten Nachlaß von 500,000 Gulden ein, welcher nach einem fast 100 Jahre langen Prozesse seinen Anverwandten zurückerstattet wurde. Seine beiden Gattinnen, Eva, und später Frommet, waren treue Gehilfinnen seiner humanistischen Bestrebungen und edle Werkzeuge seines großherzigen Willens. Obwohl die Prager jüdische Gemeinde an Beförderern des öffentlichen Willens eben nicht arm ist, so hat die Geschichte doch kein zweites Beispiel von dieser großartigen, umfangreichen Wohlthätigkeit aufzuweisen. Die Chronisten geben nicht an, durch welche Glücksumstände Meisl in den Besitz dieses kolossalen Reichthums gelangte. — Sein Grabstein giebt ein interessantes Zeugniß von der damaligen Heilighaltung des rabbinischen Titel „Reb", da selbst ein solcher Heros der Wohlthätigkeit in der Inschrift ohne rabbinisches Prädikat erscheint.

Ein ferneres Grabmahl von hohem Interesse ist der Grabstein der Hendl, Ehegattin des Gemeindevorstehers Jacob Bat Seba mit der Jahreszahl 1628, entsprechend dem zwölften Regierungsjahre Kaisers Ferdinand des Zweiten. Dieses aus weißem Marmor gemeißelte Grabmahl zeichnet sich vor anderen durch seine Schönheit und Eleganz aus. Die Frau, die hier begraben ward, war nach Inhalt der Grabschrift eine Stütze der Armen in den Ländern Böhmen, Schlesien und Deutsch-Oesterreich während der furchtbaren Drangsale der ganzen ersten Periode des dreißigjährigen Krieges. Ihr in Jungbunzlau beerdigter Ehegatte wurde unter Kaiser Ferdinand II. Hofagent oder Hofjude und von diesem Monarchen im Jahre 1622 mit dem Prädikate von Treuenberg in den Adelstand erhoben. Daher das auf diesem Grabmale seiner Frau befindliche Wappenschild, das einen Querbalken mit drei Sternen, und im oberen wie im unteren Felde einen Löwen führt. Er hatte auch das Münzregal für ganz Böhmen und seine Prägestätte in dem jetzt mit No. 73 bezeichneten Hause der Judenstadt, in dessen Gewölben sich bis zur Gegenwart dasselbe Wappenschild befindet; noch bis vor kurzer Zeit wurden da Vorrichtungen zur Prägestätte aufbewahrt. — Unweit dieses Grabmals befinden sich die Leichensteine ihrer Nachkommen, von welchen einer dasselbe Wappen, der andere, ein Enkel, den kaiserlichen Adler trägt. Der an der Kopfseite dieses Wappens befindliche, zwei Schuh große, das Wappenschild haltende böhmische Löwe, verlor durch einen Blitzstrahl im Jahre 1838 den schön gemeißelten Kopf. der Adler dieses Wappens deutet auf die Eigenschaft des Verstorbenen als kaiserlicher Münzmeister von Böhmen hin. Die Familie von Treuenberg ist zu Anfang dieses Jahrhunderts ausgestorben.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

Warschau, 8. November. — Am 17. October versammelten sich in Wilna zahlreiche vom General-Gouverneur Potapoff berufene Vertreter der jüdischen Gemeinden in Litthauen, um über das ihnen vorgelegte Regierungsproject, betreffend die Verbesserung der Lage der zahlreichen, immer tiefer in Noth und Elend versinkenden jüdischen Bevölkerung, ihr Gutachten abzugeben. Die Berathungen nahmen mehrere Tage in Anspruch und führten sicherem Vernehmen nach zu dem Resultat, daß die Versammlung für die geeignetsten Mittel zur Verbesserung der Lage der Juden die Freizügigkeit, die Bildung von Unterstützungs-Comite's und Förderung der massenhaften Auswanderung der Juden nach dem Auslande erklärte und die entsprechenden Anträge stellte. Eine massenhafte jüdische Bevölkerung findet sich in Rußland nur in jenen ehemals Polnischen Provinzen bis zum Dniepr und würden mithin die von der jüdischen Notablen-Versammlung gemachten Vorschläge nur Anwendung finden in Litthauen Reußen und im Königreich Polen. Da die jüdische Bevölkerung in den genannten Landestheilen größtentheils auf Seiten der Polen steht und sich mit den Polnischen Interessen als solidarisch verbunden betrachtet, so findet der Vorschlag der jüdischen Auswanderung bei den Russen ganz besonderen Beifall.

Königsberg i. P. — In der letzten Sitzung des hiesigen Handwerkervereins wurde ein Antwortschreiben von dem Abgeordneten Dr. Johann Jacoby verlesen, auf die Frage: „warum er im Abgeordnetenhause beim Schweigen verharre?" Jacoby bemerkt dabei, er sei Feind unnützer Worte, dem jetzigen Abgeordnetenhause gegenüber aber würde jedes Wort nutzlos sein, im übrigen verweist er auf Zieglers Rede, die weiter nichts erzielte, als ein ministerielles Achselzunen.

Die Reichenheim'sche Zuwendung von 250,000 Thlr. zur Gründung eines jüdischen Waisenhauses in Berlin erregt um so größere Sensation, als dieser splendide Geber keineswegs der reichste unter den Brüdern ist, welche die gemeinsame Firma M. Reichenheim's Söhne tragen. Die Firma ist das Eigenthum von vier Brüdern und der Erben des fünften, des vor nicht langer Zeit verstorbenen Abgeordneten Commerzienrath Leonor Reichenheim.

Aus Königsberg i. Pr. wird geschrieben, daß sich das von der Pariser Alliance eingesetzte Königsberger Haupt-Grenzcomite für die Auswanderung westrussischer Israeliten nunmehr aus 12 Mitgliedern konstituirt hat. Sub-Grenz-Comites in verschiedenen Städten an der preußisch-russischen Grenze werden unverzüglich organisirt; die Massenauswanderung nach Amerika soll bereits nächstes Frühjahr beginnen.

Aus Leipzig vom 29. November berichtet die „D. A. Z.": Seit gestern weilt Bogumil Dawison in unserer Stadt. Derselbe kehrt — seinem gebrochenen Aeußern nach kaum gebessert — von Paris zurück.

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Nor did material prosperity alone form the cause for joy and gratitude at this beauteous season of the year. Their fathers had reaped in the sterile wilderness a harvest richer than ever decked the fairest clime—a harvest of love—a harvest ripened by the sun of righteousness and the balmiest dews of heaven. They had gathered a harvest, too, of faith, of faith in that holy religion that ennobled their race, by making them the bearers of the golden seed, which was to be sown in the hearts of mankind, there to fructify and yield the lily of virtue, the rose of hope, the bread-stuff of life.

Let us turn to our Mishna and there read the ceremonial of Bikkurim—the festival of the first fruits. Let us hear how the offering was taken up to the temple of the Lord at Jerusalem.

As the festival approaches, all outlying villages and hamlets send the bearers of their first fruits to their chief adjacent cities, at which reside the elders who have been elected as the representatives of the district. Booths are erected in the principal streets to receive the pilgrims, for no houses may be entered during the journey. They have left their homes to tread the house of God, and until their feet stand within His gates, they dare not cross the threshold of the dwelling of man.

At early morn they are awakened from their slumbers by the songs of adoration, "O come, let us go up to Zion, to the Lord our God." The pious chant is taken up by the multitude, and the refrain of the carol echoed back from every house-top in the city.

And now slowly the cavalcade begins to move. The pilgrims from the different parts bring the dried grape and the fig, while those whose dwellings are not so far off are burdened with fresh and luscious fruits. The ox, itself a votive offering, bears on its back the sacred gifts, its horns wreathed with garlands of choicest flowers. Continual greetings are exchanged on every side between the arriving bands, and the approaches to Jerusalem are ever becoming more and more crowded, the further the joyful cavalcade proceeds on its march.

Anon a shout rends the skies; each knee is bent—every form is prostrate; the fane of the temple is beheld, the dearly beloved house of their God appears in the distance. Silence reigns throughout the camp; every sound but that of prayer is hushed. And now a messenger—one of their best—is chosen, to herald their arrival to their brethren within the walls of the Holy City.

While the sacred mission is being executed, anxious preparations are made for presenting the offerings. The fruit is arranged, the sacrifice is adorned. The welcome sound of the approach of the chiefs of the Temple and of the city is heard, and then a joyous shout resounds from camp to camp. Friend comes forth to meet friend, the rich, the lowly, the learned and the simple, the scribe and the artisan, all mingle together. "Come in peace! Come in peace!" is the greeting heard on all sides. Every city is named with a special welcome, and inquiries made after the welfare of its inhabitants; nor are the old and absent forgotten in the general joy.

Silence and order once more restored, the minstrel heads the procession, till the holy mount is reached; each man, however lofty his worldly position, bearing on his shoulders his basket of first fruits; and thus the whole band marches to the outer court of the Temple.

Here stand the Levite choir with golden harp and tinkling cymbal, to bid them welcome in the name of God. "I will extol thee, O God, for Thou hast raised me, nor permitted an enemy to exult in my degradation."

The gift to the priest is made; the smoke of the burnt-offering ascends, and while yet the basket is on the shoulder of the bearer, the formula prescribed in Deuteronomy xxvi. 3–10, is repeated, and thus the ceremony of the first fruits is brought to an end.

Reader! compare this pious rite—so free from superstition, and still so truly elevating—with similar observances of the olden religions of the world; add thank God for having given us the Law by which we live, and by the reception of which all mankind will, we hope in no distant day, live in brotherhood and mutual love. In that day, peace—the first fruits of faith, and the best offering that man can lay on the altar of his Maker—will reign supreme, and all the world will join in that greeting exchanged by our ancestors as they approached the Holy Mount, "Come in peace! come in peace!"—*D. O. R. K.*

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, December 21, 1869.

EDITOR HEBREW:—The annual report of the Hebrew Free School Association shows that the institution is in a good condition. Mr. Oettinger, the untiring President, who has just been re-elected, states that there is not half the interest felt in the institution there ought to be, and he justly ascribes it to the pernicious arrangement in the so-called reform temples, abolishing the use of the Hebrew tongue during divine service. His argument against the late Conference is to the point. They maintain, he says, that the Hebrew ought to be taught, but owing to the fact that at present it is not generally understood, it ought to yield to the vernacular. He asks the Rabbis in a rather blunt style, why not put the shoulder to the wheel and teach it to the rising generation, so that the stain will not be upon our brow of not understanding the sacred language which our divine prophets, seers, sages, etc., spoke, and in which all our literature is written. Because our prayers are in Hebrew, this will always be an incentive to learn it, but take it away and nothing remains. According to the statement of Mr. Oetinger, over 1200 children have in the past year been instructed in the language of old Canaan, in the Hebrew Free School, free of charge, and if such institution would be favored by our Reformers as it deserves to be, very little need will there soon be of abolishing the use of the Hebrew in our Synagogues on account of the ignorance of the people worshipping therein. Rather than to abolish the use of the Hebrew, let us strive to perpetuate it, that our children and children's children will gratefully remember us for having preserved for them the knowledge of the Hebrew, and that they are able to read the divine poetry of the royal bard or the glorious prophecies of Jesaias.

Rev. Dr. Einhorn has commenced a series of lectures in the Temple Adath-Jeshurum, on Thirty-ninth street, in defence of the late Conference. On the 11th inst. he defended the first resolution of said Conference: the truth of the whole people of Israel being the Messiah and the idea that a personal Messiah will ever appear, is non-biblical. Last Saturday he lectured on Israel's Mission, and tried to prove that the destruction of the second Temple and the expatriation of the Jewish nation, and all the sufferings, persecutions, and untold misery they had to endure during the last eighteen centuries, were not punishments, but merely trials which the All-Merciful Father has sent us. (May He in His Infinite goodness save us from all such further trials). The learned Rabbi stated that at the time of the fall of Jerusalem the people were not in a state of such utter sinfulness as to deserve such hard punishment. But he forgets that our banishment dates really back to the destruction of the first Temple; for only very few returned to Jerusalem with Ezra, Nehemiah, etc., to rebuild the house of God. The greatest part of the exiled people remained in the land of their exile. And, asks the reverend preacher, would it not be blasphemy to believe that we to-day should suffer for the wickedness of our fathers eighteen centuries back? but for the iniquity of our fathers the Temple was destroyed, and on account of our own transgressions it is not rebuilt. Or is the desecration of the Sabbath, the utter forgetfulness of all our duties toward our religion, the awful and killing indifferentism of the present age, not a mighty wrong which must needs draw after itself the punishment of Divine Justice?

A Charter has been granted for a new Lodge of the A. J. O. K. S. B., under the name of Jonathan Lodge No. 14. Such Lodge was installed with appropriate ceremonies last Sunday. The W. Av-elect is Bro. J. P. Soloman, attorney and counselor at law. The young Lodge is doing very well, having good working material.

On Sunday night W. Bro. M. Ellinger, editor of the *Jewish Times*, lectured before the Maimonides Library Association, I. O. B. B. The hall was well filled, and the able speaker often applauded. His theme was "Lichtstrellen," which he handled in a masterly manner. He touched the point, that some people believed it were not possible to ascertain the distance between the earth and the sun, or moon, or any other star. But this is already disapproved by the fact that ships regulate their voyage according to the science of astronomy, and otherwise it would not be possible to ever cross the ocean, or have any other great nautical skill or enterprise.

There is a good deal of excitement in the city over the fact that a vigilance committee have organized, consisting of 1,800 members, and having a capital of $183,000. It is said that the most influential merchants and citizens of the metropolis belong to this committee, and that they intend to make short work. We hate to see private organizations take the law in their own hands, and constitute themselves hangmen-extraordinary to the municipal government, but the frequent depredations committed on private property, and the insecurity of life, since offenders are very often permitted to escape their just dues, through some technical point in law, warrant these proceedings of the vigilance committee, who, by the way, name themselves "Law and Order Regulators."

Truly yours, VERITAS.

NEW YORK, December 28, 1869.

EDITOR HEBREW;—The German portion of this community was greatly shocked on last Sunday evening, when the suicide of Franz Shoeller, one of the employees of the New York *Staats Zeitung*, became known. It has been the sad duty of the press to record lately many similar actions, but in this particular case it is of greater interest than general, on account of the history of the deceased, who was a native of Bavaria. Some thirty-five years ago his sister attracted great attention at the Royal Hof-Theater, in Munich. Her beauty and intelligence soon drew the attention of Prince Charles of Bavaria, who soon fell in love with her, and finally, with the approbation of the Royal Court, married her. She was soon afterward created a Countess in her own right, and some of her children were united in wedlock with some duke and other high personalities in Germany. Such a brother-in-law would very likely be able to promote his near relative, and Mr. Shoeller was rapidly advanced to high stations in the Bavarian armies, when in 1848 that memorable revolution took place. Shoeller, notwithstanding his high connections, espoused the principles of the revolutionary liberal party, though of course losing his high military position. Your readers know how finally the liberal party failed, and Shoeller, being accused of high treason, left the Fatherland and went into voluntary exile. Coming to America, he learned the printing business, and worked steadily at his trade until the moment of his decease. Your correspondent has been informed that of late he has shown some signs of insanity, but this fact will, I suppose, if true, be elicited at the Coroner's investigation.

During the last session of the Grand Lodge, I. O. B. B., of Dist. No. 1, a Charter was granted for a new Lodge in this city, under the name of Atlantic Lodge, No. 137, which will be dedicated next Wednesday evening, in Masonic Hall, East Thirteenth street, by the officers of the Grand Lodge. This new Lodge starts under very favorable auspices, having already some funds. The members thereof formerly existed under the name of the "Atlantic Literary Association," and some time ago resolved to remodel their Society into a B'nai B'rith Lodge.

On last Wednesday night the officers of the M. W. Grand Lodge A. J. O. K. S. B., dedicated a new Lodge under the name of Boruch Lodge No. 20. This new twig in the always growing tree of our noble Order received its dispensation only two weeks ago, and already boasts of thirty-five active members, and a fund of $150. The flourishing condition of this Lodge is mainly due to the efforts of Bros. Wm. Bennett, S. M. Roeder, and S. H. Kleinfeld, the first of which is Nassi, the second W. Av. and third Ach. In the election for the new term, commencing in January, Bro. Wm. Bennett was chosen Av., Bro. Kleinfeld, Nassi. A new spirit seems to have come over the members of this Order, and understanding their mission in Israel and in the world, they work for it.

Rev. Dr. Einhorn preached on last Saturday in Temple Adath-Jeshurum, on Thirty-ninth street, defending the third and fourth resolutions passed by the Philadelphia Convention, concerning the prerogatives of the Aaronic priesthood, which latter he declares as having ceased to exist since the destruction of the second temple, which abolished the sacrifices, priesthood, etc., and made the whole nation one of priests.

Yesterday being the day of the funeral of Edwin M. Stanton, ex-Secretary of War, and Judge of the Supreme Court of the U. S., all the offices of the Judiciary, Port, and Custom Departments were closed and the flags displayed at half-mast.

Truly yours, VERITAS.

STOCKTON.—At a regular meeting of Hope Lodge No. 126, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, held Sunday evening, December 26th, the following named gentlemen were elected officers to serve during the ensuing term: President, Michael Marks; Vice President, M. J. Franklin; Secretary, John Gross; Treasurer, A. Kolman; Assistant Monitor, Julious Cohen; Trustees, J. M. Morris, J. J. Seldner, J. Marks. Representatives to the Grand Lodge, J. J. Seldner, L. Goldsmith, J. M. Morris.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

GERMANY.—A niece of Mendelsohn, who exhibits great musical talent, has recently entered at the Leipsic Conservaterie.

ROUMANIA.—A telegram from Berlin states that "the Prince of Roumania has ordered M. Cogolniczeano to act more leniently toward the Jews." The position of this Minister is menaced in consequence of some secret dealings in opposition to the Minister of Justice, M. Borisco, who has constantly endeavored to mitigate the effects of his colleague's fanatical hatred against the Jews.

TURKEY.—During the journey of the Empress of the French to Constantinople, Jakir Effendi, Chief Rabbi of Adrianople, had the honor of being presented to Her Majesty, whom he addressed in Spanish in the following striking Oriental strain: "Majesty! your slave, Chief of the Israelitish religion, appointed by his Sovereign the Sultan, is happy to lay at the feet of your Majesty the benediction which the God of Israel gave to our fathers Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. May the glorious throne of France be blessed, may it prosper under His Imperial Majesty Napoleon III., may the whole imperial family be distinguished by glory and prosperity. May God bless your Majesty as he blessed Queen Esther. Amen!" The Empress, struck at hearing herself addressed in her native tongue in a country where she least expected it, deigned to approach the Chief Rabbi and to address to him several questions concerning the position of the Jews in Turkey. Her Majesty then requested of the Chief Rabbi a copy of the words in which he had addressed her.

YOUNG MEYERBEER.—Venice, Feb, 1817. A new Italian opera, "Romuldi and Constance," the music of which has been composed by a young German Israelite, M. Meyerbeer, son of the banker Herz Beer, has met with great success in the theatre of this and of Padua.

BARON ANSELM SALOMON ROTHSCHILD had devoted 200,000 florins to the erection of a Jewish hospital. It was afterwards calculated that 300,000 florins would be required for a foundation adequate to its object. Baron Rothschild then declared himself ready to increase his donation to the latter amount.

AUSTRALIA.—Mr. Cohen has been appointed a member of the new Melbourne Cabinet. He takes the office of Commissioner of Customs. He is the only minister who was re-elected to the Legislatnre without opposition.

Letter from Alaska.

We have received the following letter from a subscriber in Sitka, Alaska:

SITKA, Alaska Territory,
October 3d, 1869.

EDITOR HEBREW: In your paper of November 5th I see an article concerning a conference of Jewish Rabbis, dated Philadelphia, November 4th, and that they are trying to convert all the Jews. Let them know that there are Jews close to the North Pole, where Franklin and his crew lost their lives, who never will be converted, not even by the Jewish Rabbis themselves, who held the above mentioned conference in Philadelphia.

Very respectfully, A. LEVY.

THE *Chronicle*, of Boise City, has an account of a man named Joseph Herr, who has not slept for four years. About that long ago he ran a nail in his foot, and was confined to his bed six or seven weeks, since which time he has taken opiates without any effect, until the physician refused to increase the dose any further. He is much debilitated—so much so as to be an invalid, and seems to be gradually wasting away.

PRESENTATION OF A CANE.—On Friday evening last the employees of Mr. Samuel Figel, of the clothing store, Masonic Temple, presented him with a beautiful gold-headed cane, from Braverman & Levy's. The presentation was made by Mr. S. R. Wiley, with appropriate remarks, which were responded to by the recipient. The et ceterc usual to such occasions were highly, appreciated.

THE CHAMPION BILLIARD MATCH.—To-morrow, Saturday evening, the Billiard Match between Messrs. Deery and Dion, for the championship of the United States, will take place at the Mechanics' Pavilion. Both gentlemen are players of the very highest order. The Congress Hall Billiard Parlor, on Bush street, above Montgomery, is crowded nightly to witness the practicing games of the champions for the approaching contest. Seats can be secured there.

PRESENTATION.—On Sunday last, at the residence of Mr. Berry, Mr. Sam Platscheck, the retiring President of the Eureka Social Club, was the recipient of a beautiful gold-headed cane, presented to him by his friends in the above club as a token of esteem and in acknowledgment of his services while presiding officer.

THE Grand Musical Festival is attracting general attention. The store of Messrs. Sullivan & Co., No. 14 Montgomery street, is always crowded by ladies, anxious to secure one of the unparalleled prize cloaks for the above occasion.

—To begin the new year with a good action should be the aim of every well meaning man, especially if he has a family dependent upon him. Reader, we know of no better deed, and none which reflects so much credit upon yourself, and, at the same time, benefits those dependent upon you, than to take out a life or endowment policy in a first-class insurance company. As such we can safely recommend the Equitable Life Insurance Society (Messrs. Miller & Garland, 430 Montgomery street, general agents for the Pacific Coast).

—We call particular attention to the card in another column of Messrs. Wamsley & Smith, plumbers, etc., 918 Market street. Mr. Smith is the inventor of the celebrated Smith Double-acting Brass and Copper Lift and Force Pump. The firm has also the sole right of manufacturing and selling the celebrated Hudson Pump, an old California invention by Mr. John Hudson.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Deutsches Theater.

Die am letzten Sonntage stattgehabte Aufführung der Nestroy'schen Zauberposse „Lumpaci Vagabundus" war sehr zahlreich besucht, und wurde im Ganzen sehr gut durchgeführt. Von den Mitwirkenden erwähnen wir in erster Reihe Herrn Reiffarth, welcher als „Knieriem" durch sein ausgezeichnetes Spiel sich vielen Beifall erwarb. Herr Reiffarth gab die Rolle des fast fortwährend mit einem Haarbeutel behafteten Schusters mit vielem Geschick, und war überhaupt seine Leistung an diesem Abend eine der besten, die wir je von ihm gesehen. Auch Herr Niemeier als „Zwirn" war besonders in einzelnen Scenen sehr gut; ebenso Herr Scherer in den Doppelrollen als „Stellaris" und „Hobelmann". Die Damen Methua-Scheller und Frau Reiffarth-Rothschild hatten zwar nur untergeordnete Rollen, führten dieselben jedoch in bester Weise durch, und war auch bei den übrigen Mitwirkenden Mühe und Fleiß nicht zu verkennen. Ueberhaupt war, wie schon gesagt, die ganze Aufführung eine äußerst zufriedenstellende.

Am nächsten Sonntag, den 9. d. Mts., findet eine Benefizvorstellung für Frau Methua-Schiller statt, und wird das berühmte Lessing'sche Trauerspiel „Emilia Galotti", in welchem die Benefiziantin die Titelrolle spielen wird, zur Aufführung kommen. Wir hoffen ein volles Haus zu sehen.

Benefiz für Frau Maret-Roland. — Am Sonntag, den 23. d. Mts., wird die von verschiedenen Theaterfreunden der oben genannten Dame angebotene Benefizvorstellung stattfinden. Frau Maret-Roland hat das bekannte historische Schauspiel Karl von Holtei's „Leonore oder die Todtenbraut" gewählt, und werden die besten Kräfte hiesiger Stadt darin mitwirken.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—The burlesque of Kenilworth was presented on Monday last and during the week to good houses. The most attractive feature of the entertainment has been the ballet. M'lle Bonfanti, in the first act, dances a polka which would secure her fame in any of the capitals of Europe as one of the greatest dancers living. Miss Sue Robinson gained great applause by her singing and dancing a very pretty schottische composed by Mr. Evans. Kenilworth will hold the boards this week. On Saturday afternoon a grand matinee will take place, and next week La Rita Sangalli, with a fine troupe of dancers, will appear in the grand spectacular drama, "The Black Crook."

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—On Tuesday evening last Mr. Raymond, the Low Comedian, was the recipient of a benefit. The pieces given were "Society," and an act of "Richard III." with the beneficiary in the title role. The house was crowded. To-night Mr. McCullough will have a benefit.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—Of all the places of recreation in and around San Francisco, Woodward's Garden is the most beautiful as well as the most instructive. We do not know which to praise most, the splendid botanical pisplay, the fine and rare menagerie, the picture gallery, hot house, or the many other attractive features of this oasis in our city. Every Sunday a grand concert is given by an orchestra composed of some of the best musicians in our city.

Columbia Loge No. 127, I. O. B. B.—Die am 27. December erwählten Beamten dieser Loge wurden am 3. Januar installirt und bei dieser Gelegenheit dem Präsidenten, Herrn Newman, von der Loge ein kalligraphisch, meisterhaft ausgeführtes Anerkennungsschreiben, in welchem die Verdienste desselben um die Loge hervorgehaben, überreicht. Das Schreiben, welches von Herrn S. Regensburger ausgeführt worden, ist ein wahres Meisterwerk.

AT the regular meeting of the B'nai B'rith Literary and Social Circle, held on Sunday, January 2d, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Louis Schwarz; Vice President, J. Jacobs; Recording Secretary, D. Mayners; Financial Secretary, A. Kaplan; Treasurer, J. M. Cohen. Directors, S. Lezynski, W. Saalburg, H. Danziger, S. Wilzinsky, A. L. Badt, A. Summerfield.

PACIFIC LODGE, No. 48, I. O. B. B., at their regular meeting, held last night, installed the following officers: President, A. Kaplan; Vice President, E. Marks; Recording Secretary, M. Levy; Financial Secretary, G. Goldsmith; Treasurer, G. D. Plato; Assistant Monitor, H. Galeck; Warden, L. Levy; Guardian, J. Rosenthal. Trustees, Ph. Schwarz, D. Plato Morris Badt.

AT the regular meeting of the Nucleus Literary Club, held on January 3d, 1870, at 638 Market street, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, B. Levy, (re-elected); Vice President, R. McPhun; General Manager, A. Blank; Recording Secretary, N. L. Perkins; Financial Secretary, W. H. Lewis; B. V. R. Raye, (re-elected).

EUREKA SOCIAL CLUB.—The sixth annual bal masque of this club will take place at Platt's Music Hall on Wednesday, February 16th. The committee will leave nothing undone to make this the greatest masquerade ball of the season.

FIRST HEBREW BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.—The annual meeting and election of officers of this society will take place on Sunday next at 10 o'clock A. M., at Covenant Hall, Sacramento street.

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AYER'S AMERICAN ALMANAC, for 1870, has been received by the druggists everywhere for delivery gratis, to all who call for it. This number contains proofs to show that some of the stars have existed for sixty millions of years. We had not supposed such proof possible, but the Doctor gives it in a shape which seems indisputable. His witticisms have long made his book acceptable; his medical advice makes it indispensable to families, and now he adds the most startling problems of abstract science to its attractions.

PRESENTS FOR HOLIDAYS.—Passing by the store of Thos. Houseworth & Co., 317 California street, we were attracted by the splendid display in the show windows of California views, (which would make very acceptable presents to Eastern or European friends), splendid opera glasses, and other optical goods, which, on inquiry, we found were sold at greatly reduced rates. Ladies, if you walk along Montgomery street, don't fail to drop in the store No. 317. *

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In this city, January 3d, to the wife of A. Cohen, a son.

In Sacramento, December 28th, to the wife of S. Alexander, a son.

MARRIED.

In this city, January 2, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Z. Newstadt, Samuel Kalisky to Betsey Jacobs, both of this city.

In Oakland, December 28th, Louis Brandt to Mrs. R. Meyer.

DIED.

In this city, January 3d, Joseph Newfield, a native of Gollub, Prussia, aged 78 years.

In this city, January 5th, Edith, wife of N. H. Seligman, a native of Indiana, aged 22 years, 2 months, and 8 days.

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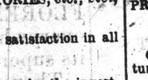

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St. Valentine's Day

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15TH.

VALENTINES.

RICH IN GOLD, AND TINTED WITH HUES BORrowed from the Rainbow, winged with Feathers plucked from the pinions of young doves, radiant with flowers from the garden of the Paphian heaven, balmy with the fragrance of maidens' sighs, and steeped in supple-love's spells for winning hearts.

JENNIE' VALENTINE.

I'll give you a kiss, if you divine
Who 'tis that sends this Valentine;
But promise, if your guess falls true,
For my poor one you'll forfeit two.
If, justice done, should you complain,
Your forfeit I'll return again.

Valentinesgedicht.

Wenn die kleinen Vöglein singen,
Und Blumen der Au entspringen,
Und die Sonne mit zärtlichem Kuß
Weckt die Erde zum Frühlingsgruß.

Dann von des Jünglings erster Liebe,
Ein Valentine das Zeichen gibt,
Es zeigt des Herzens edle Triebe
Und wie tief die Braut er liebt.

Des Maler's Kunst wird dann gebraucht,
Er malet Cupido, wen Lieb begeucht,
Auch Feen-Schlösser, der Lieb Altar,
Zu Tauben auch und Herzen gar.

Der Dichter dichtet Verse fein,
Und sagt nicht gut sei Mann allein
Und rühret der Jungfrau hartes Herz,
Durch Dichterwort von Lieb und Schmerz.

Da ihr nun gerne wissen wollt,
Wo Valentine's ihr kaufen sollt,
So wollen wir auf vieles Fragen,
Euch diesen Platz sehr gerne sagen:

Er ist bei Appleton's, 's ist dort
Der einzig wahre Valentinesort;
Zu diesem richtet Euren Lauf
Und paßt, auf das was folgt, recht auf!

„Die Valentines in großer Pracht
Find't Ihr in No. 508
Montgomerystraße, kauft sie dort
Und schickt sie zur Geliebten fort."

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As they would avoid the mortification,
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Time Schedule.....January 1, 1870.

EASTWARD.		Express Train Daily	Hotel every Wedn'sy	Mail Sunday excepted
San Francisco	Le	8.00 A M	12.00 M	4.00 P M
Oakland	"	8.30 "	12.30 P M	4.30 "
San Jose	"	8.45 "	.....	4.50 "
Stockton	"	12.15 P M	4.05 P M	8.35 "
Sacramento	Ar	2.00 "	6.00 "	10.30 "
				Emigr'nt
Sacramento	Lv	2.20 "	6.00 "	4.30 A M
Junction	"	3.35 "	7.00 "	6.05 "
Marysville	Ar	4.00 "	.....	9.15 "
Colfax	Lv	5.50 "	9.15 P M	11.45 "
Cisco	"	8.35 "	11.50 "	4.55 P M
Reno	"	1.15 A M	3.30 A M	10.45 A M
Wadsworth	"	3.05 "	5.10 "	7.00 P M
Winnemucca	"	10.15 "	11.10 "	2.45 A M
Argenta	"	2.05 P M	2.40 P M	9.37 "
Carlin	"	5.10 "	4.50 "	7.15 P M
Elko	"	6.25 "	6.05 "	9.40 "
Ogden,	Ar	9.00 P M	7.10 A M	.....

WESTWARD.		Express Train Daily.	Hotel every Saturday	Emigr'nt and Fr't Daily.
Ogden	Lv	5.30 P M	5.55 P M	1.45 P M
Elko	"	9.00 A M	6.10 A M	4.15 "
Carlin	"	10 25 "	7.20 "	8.40 "
Argenta	"	1.10 P M	9.37 "	1.10 A M
Winnemucca	"	4.50 "	1.15 P M	8.15 "
Wadsworth	"	12.05 A M	8.00 "	8.15 P M
Reno	"	2.10 "	9.45 "	11.05 "
Cisco	"	6.40 "	1.22 A M	7.55 A M
Colfax	"	9.20 "	3.45 "	11.55 "
Marysville	"	9.15 "	.....	1.00 P M
Junction	"	12.15 P M	6.05 A M	4.10 "
Sacramento	Ar	1.10 "	7.15 "	5.45 "
				Mail.
Sacramento	Lv	1.30 "	7.30 "	6.30 A M
Stockton	"	3.25 "	9.11 "	8.25 "
San Jose	Ar	6.50 "	.....	12.40 P M
Oakland	"	7.00 "	1.05 P M	12.10 "
San Francisco	"	7.30 "	1.35 "	12.40 "

"Local Trains."

San Francisco.	Oakland.	San Antonio.
6:30 A.M.	5:40 A.M.	5:30 A.M.
8:00* "	6:55 "	6:45 "
9:00 "	8:00 "	7:50 "
10:00* "	9:00 "	.....
11:00 "	10:00 "	9:50 "
12:00* M.	11:00 "	.....
2:00 P.M.	12:05 P.M.	11:55 "
3:00* "	2:00 "	.....
4:00 "	3:00 "	2:50 P.M.
5:15 "	4:00 "	.....
6:30 "	5:10 "	5:00 "
11:30 "	6:50 "	6:40 "
San Francisco.	Alameda.	Haywards.
7:15† A.M.	5:36 A.M.	4:45† A.M.
9:00† "	7:30 "	6:50† "
9:30* "	9:02† "	8:15† "
11:30† "	9:42 "	9:00† "
1:30 P.M.	11:46† "	11:00† "
4:00 "	1:41 P.M.	1:00 P.M.
5:15 "	4:11 "	3:30 "

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San Antonio.	FROM Oakland.	San Francisco.
7:35 A.M.,	9:00 A.M.,	10:00 A.M.
11:45	12:00	3:00 P.M.

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Frau Francisca Maret-Roland,

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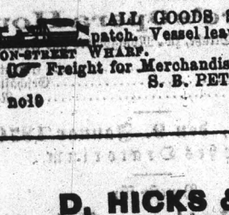

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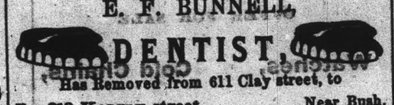

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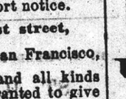

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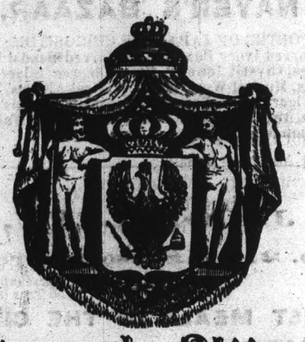

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O verzweifle nicht, theure Herrin! Hörst du der Würger Schaaren entsetzliches Gebrüll? Ihrer Rosse Hufe baden im Blute der Bürger von Jerusalem. Raffe dich auf, fühle, wer du bist! Mit dem strengen Blick deines Auges wirst du den Griechen bannen. Dem Tode habe ich mich geweiht, da ich für dich zum Tempel ging, so sei auch du die Todesmuthige, auf daß die Heiden nicht über uns triumphiren.

Von ihres Volkes Noth erregt, vergaß Malka die eigene Gefahr; sie richtete sich empor, der Stolz des Selbstbewußtseins verdrängte den Schmerz aus ihrem Antlitz, und nach kurzem Sinnen ließ sie durch Hagar den königlichen Hauptmann zu sich bescheiden.

Der kam, getrieben von eifriger Gefallsucht, den unbeschränktenten Herrn jedoch nicht verleugnend, befahl er, daß Hagar sich entferne.

Meine Magd bleibt, denn nichts habe ich mit dir gemein, das der Zeugen entrathen müßte.

Ich befehle in Jerusalem, so werde ich denn auch auf dieser Burg unweigerlich Gehorsam finden können.

Ja, du befiehlst in Jerusalem. Aber du überhebst dich der Macht, die dir gegeben. Peinigen kannst du das Volk in angemaßter Gewalt, beherrschen kannst Du's nimmer — du selber der Knecht eines Andern!

Diese Sprache —?

Ist die Sprache der Gattin eines Juden. Rolle die Augen wild, mich schreckst du nicht; du könntest höchstens mich tödten.

Malka, lenkte Kallistides ein, bei den Göttern beschwöre ich dich, schone deiner selbst! Mir war's, als hätte ich in Amathunt geopfert, drum mußte ich dein begehren, trotz aller Welt, trotz allem Gesetz. Das ist ja der große Vorzug unserer Götterwelt, daß die siegende Schönheit uns begeistern darf. Die Erdgebornen wurden selbst von den Himmlischen auserwählt, und das Geschlecht der Halbgötter riß das Menschengeschlecht zur Bewunderung hin. Warum sollte ich zurücktreten, da du unwiderstehlich mich an dich gezogen? Deine junonische Gestalt, Cytheren's Blick, den dein Auge entsendet, Selenen's Keuschheit, von der dein Gürtel zeugt — das Alles ist dein, aber dein auch die Schuld, daß ich Alles an deinen Besitz setze!

Schweig, Verführer! Wer des Frauenraubes Schmach auf sich geladen, darf nimmermehr von Liebe sprechen. Denkst du, ich werde der Thränen Macht an dir versuchen? O, glaub' das nicht; bin ich auch nur ein Weib, so fühl' ich doch die Kraft in mir, der Augen Quellen zu verstopfen, starkmuthig deinem brünstigen Verlangen die stärkere Weigerung entgegenzusetzen. Fluch dem Flehenswort, das meine Lippe entweiht! Fluch meiner Hand, wenn sie bittend sich zu dir erhebe — und Fluch der Schmerzenszähre, die meine Wange netzt!

Weib, bedenke! rief Kallistides.

Nichts hab' ich zu bedenken, als mich selbst denn du bist unwerth, daß ein Gedanke nur um dich meinem Hirn entsprieße!

Kallistides schwieg; sein Blick hing mit staunender Bewunderung an dem Marmorantlitz der Jüdin; aber der verwundete Stolz kämpfte verzweifelt gegen jede bessere Empfindung an und er griff wieder zu dem zweischneidigen Schwerte der Gewalt.

Zu meinem Glücke, Weib, hat der beste König deines verworfenen Volkes den Felsen, den diese Burg krönt, ausgehölt, und in seinem Bauche werde ich dir eine Wohnung anweisen. Ich kann dich quälen — glaube mir — ich kann's! Und wenn du, einsam und verlassen, deine thörichte Widersetzlichkeit betrauerst, dann will ich Folterqual über dein Volk verhängen, daß sein Wehgeschrei selbst bis in den Orkus deines Kerkers dringen soll! Nun wähle, Weib! Ein Wort von dir erhebt Dich zur Königin von Judäa, aber es kann dich auch tiefer stürzen, als die elendeste Sklavin!

Ich steh' in Gottes Hand, thu, was du magst und kannst! So wenig einen Mann, der tausendmal tausend Talente besitzt, der Verlust eines Denar, so wenig kümmert mich deine Drohung!

Die Prüfung war hart, sagte Kalistides, ich gestehe es; doch schöne Malka, es war nur eine Prüfung. Du hast sie bestanden, und ich beneide das Volk der Juden, das ein solches Weib zu den Seinen zählt. Daß ich der Großmuth fähig bin, erkenne an meinem Beschluß: Keiner stehe höher auf dieser Burg denn du, dein Wink beflügle Jedermanns Schritt! Willst du dein Herz vergnügen, so wünsche nur, und der Bacchantinnen Evoe soll dein Ohr ergötzen, der Thyrsusstäbe grüner Wald, gleich einem Eden zauberisch dich umgeben; des Isthmus Spiele dich gleich einer Göttin umrauschen. Auf diesem Felsen erstehe aufs Neue der Olymp!

Deine Drohung schreckt mich nicht, deine Verheißung reizt mich nicht! Du wirst die eine nicht erfüllen, die andere noch minder. Gieb Frieden in Jerusalem, bahne den Weg zu Gottes heiliger Stätte und Israel wird dich verehren. Beneidest du ein Volk, das mich geboren, so muß seine Verehrung ein strahlendes Juwel in Deinem Siegeskranze sein! Warum denn nur mit Blut sich seine Locken salben? Der Oelzweig, mit der Palme gepaart, sie leuchten schöner als der Lorbeer. Und ist nicht der Sieg, den du über dich selbst gewinnest, ein schönerer, als der, den du über Andere erkämpfst? Geh in dich! Wirf den herrischen Trotz zu Boden, zertritt ihn mit der Macht deines besseren Ich — und ein neues Leben wird dir erblühen; es wird ewig dauern mit den heiligen Büchern unseres Volkes!

Malka! trat Kallistides ihr näher, in meinem tapfern Herzen regt sich's, wie du sagst. Aber rechte mit dem Sturme, der daher fährt, und die himmelanstrebende Ceder entwurzelt; dem Sturme gleicht meine Leidenschaft, als hätte Aeolus sie geboren. Ich kann nicht von dir lassen, und bötest du mir die Erde mit all ihren Schätzen — ich wollte die Palme nicht erringen und nicht den Oelzweig. Aber nimm diesen Dolch, öffne meines Herzens purpurnen Quell, daß mit ihm auch die Leidenschaft entströme!

Malka griff nach dem Dolche, sie prüfte die haarscharfe Spitze und ohne von derselben aufzublicken, sagte sie:

Der Grieche hat der Jüdin eine große Gnade erzeigt, nun bin ich sicher vor der Schmach —

Du zögerst? unterbrach sie Kallistides, der ihre Worte nicht verstanden hatte.

Weil es noch nicht Zeit ist; die höchste Zeit muß es sein, wenn ich von diesem Messer Gebrauch mache. So lange werde ich's bewahren.

Nun erst ahnete er, was sie im Sinne hatte: Gieb den Dolch! Er ist nicht für dich!

Zurück! rief sie und setzte die Spitze sich auf's Herz, oder der nächste Augenblick streckt mich todt zu deinen Füßen nieder!

Er wich von ihr; sie aber richtete den Blick nach Oben und dankte Gott für die glückliche Schickung. Du wirst deiner Magd es nicht als Sünde anrechnen, schloß sie, wenn sie lieber freiwillig in den Tod geht, ehe sie der Schmach sich preisgiebt.

Ohne ein Wort zu sagen, eilte Kallistides davon. Ihn erwartete schlimme Kunde. Es waren verschiedene Boten angelangt, eine Hiobpost folgte der andern, jede sprach von dem Makkabäer Judas. Ungesehen nahete der den festesten Oertern, wo die Abtrünnigen wohnten; unter dem Schutze der Nacht erstieg er ihre Mauern, warf Feuer ein und erwürgte die wehrhafte Mannschaft. Die Heerden gaben reiche Beute; durch sie beugte Judas dem Mangel in seinem Heere vor.

Trotz der strengsten Vorsicht, mit der die Stadt überwacht wurde, war aus den neuesten Begebenheiten den Juden kein Geheimniß zu machen; der Hauptmann erkannte das Gefährliche seiner Lage, wenn der Makkabäer sich stark genug fühlen würde, gen Jerusalem zu ziehen, mit den Einwohnern sich zu verbinden und die Burg zu belagern. Konnte sie auch dem Sturme widerstehen, so lag doch klar am Tage, daß ein zahlreiches Belagerungsheer sie auszuhungern im Stande sein würde.

Kallistides ließ seine Freunde sich versammeln, Raths mit ihnen zu pflegen, wie's einem Hauptmann des Königs ziemt. Die Halle, in der sie erschienen, war eine der ehrwürdigsten, an geschichtlichen Erinnerungen die reichste. Siebenunddreißig Pfeiler trugen die mit bedeutungsvollem Schnitzwerk verzierte Decke von Cederuholz, und an jeder Säule war eine Trophäe zu schauen, Helm, Harnisch, Schwert, Spieß und Schild. Die Schilde zeigten die Namen der Helden, die einst des königlichen Sängers Thron umstanden. Drei aus gediegenem Golde getriebene Schilde wiesen dem Beschauer den Namen „Jasabeam Ben Hachmoni", „Eleasar Ben Dodo" und „Samma Ben Aga". Diese Drei waren die Vornehmsten unter Davids Helden, deren Thaten an das mährchenhafte grenzen, waren ebenso, wie die drei nach ihnen folgenden unter den Griechen bekannt. Der erste dieser Namen war Abisai, dann kamen die Trophäen Ben Jojada, er war des Königs geheimer Rath. Das Kleeblatt schloß Abisai Ben Ceruja. Es unterschied sich von dem erstern durch die silberne Waffenrüstung. Nach ihm kamen die dreißig Nacken des Königs, deren Waffen aus blauem Stahl, mit Gold eingelegt, bestand. Man konnte an dem Letztern erkennen, daß Israel einst Aegyptens Kunst durch seinen Befreier Moses nach Palästina mitgebracht hatte. Denn der Ochs auf dem einen Brustharnisch glich den Abbildungen des Apis, während die Kuh auf dem andern an das vergötterte Weib desselben erinnerte. Die siebenundreißigste Säule, just in der Mitte der andern, schmückte eine Trophäe von schwarzem Eisen; sie zeigte nur den Namen David. Das war also des Königs Säule! Die Tapferkeit, die er bis ans Ende bewiesen, bedurfte keines äußeren Prunkes und durch Jahrtausende bewährte sich sein Name, sogar bis auf die letzten Tage, welche die Menschheit zu zählen hat.

Der Kriegsrath war um Kallistides versammelt, Sorge zog die Stirn der Anwesenden in tiefe Falten, es war, als glüheten die Polster unter ihnen.

Kallistides nahm das Wort: Ich habe Euch versammelt, denn das Volk der Juden erhebt furchtbar sein rebellisch Haupt; der eherne Hammer steht an seiner Spitze, zertrümmernd, sengend und mordend. Von allen Seiten läuft die Schreckenskunde ein von nächtlich kühnen Thaten. Er ist schlau, gewandt und tapfer, als hätte Mars ihn erzeugt. Wir wagen Alles, wenn wir nicht darauf sinnen, wie dieser lernäischen Schlange das Haupt zertreten werde. Wie mag diese herkulische That vollführt werden?

Ein junger Mann erhob seine Stimme und in verächtlichem Tone sprach er: Was wollen die Juden! Feiglinge sind es, kaum der Beachtung werth. Was will dieses armselige Volk, das in den Talar sich hüllt und sein schales Gesetz an der Stirn trägt? Anstatt des Schildes am linken Arm, umwickelt der Jude ihn sieben Mal mit dünnen Riemen von Ziegenleder und bildet sich den Namen seines Gottes auf der Hand! Ein pfäffisch Volk ist es, dessen größter König einst vor seiner Bundeslade tanzte!

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Du hast Recht, schloß Kallistides, und Du selber sollst die Botschaft an Apollonius bringen!

Achtes Capitel.

Außerhalb der Stadtmauer, zehn Feldwegs weit von Jerusalem vor dem Schafthor lag ein weitläuftiges Gehöft, rings von hohen Mauern umschlossen. Niedrige Gebäude, kaum die Höhe der Mauer erreichend, umgaben das in der Mitte des Gehöftes sich erhebende Haus, von dessen Dache ein fester Thurm emporragte. Die Zinne des Thurmes schien für eine Spätwacht geschaffen, um den Feind in weiter Ferne schon zu erlugen. Jene niedrigen Gebäude boten hinlänglich Raum für eine große Zahl von Bewohnern; die Grundmauern reichten tief in den Boden hinein, und es war nicht möglich von dem unterirdischen Fußboden ohne fremde Hülfe bis an eines der kleinen Luftlöcher zu gelangen.

Beim ersten Anblick hätte man denken sollen, dieses befestigte Gehöft sei zum Schutze der Hauptstadt neu erbaut worden, die kleinen Gebäude seien Kerker für Kriegsgefangene. Dem war aber nicht so. Das Ganze hatte Isa Keren Ofal schon vorlängst zu seinen schändlichen Zwecken aus dem eigenen Seckel erbauet. Nur zwei Thore mit festen Thürmchen hatte er anbringen lassen; all seine Knechte waren Tag und Nacht bis an die Zähne bewaffnet — er selbst der zuverlässigste Hüter des Ganzen. Nur am Tage vergönnte er sich einige Stunden Ruhe; Nachts aber umschlich er sein Haus, von vier Wolfshunden begleitet — es war allgemein bekannt, daß sie jeden, den ihr überaus feiner Geruch innerhalb des Hofraums witterte, anfielen und zerrissen; mußten doch selbst die Knechte in ihren Wachtthürmen bleiben! Feiner aber noch als ihr Geruch, ihr Gehör, schärfer als ihr Auge, waren die Sinne ihres Herrn, und auch an Grausamkeit übertraf er sie bei Weitem. Wie aber war es möglich, daß ein Isa Keren Ofal einen Sohn haben konnte, dessen Herz für alles Schöne und Erhabene glühte!

Isa Keren Ofal war der Sohn eines armen Juden vom Stamm Manasse. Schon an dem Knaben waren ein wildes, tückisches und betrügerisches Wesen bemerkbar. Seine Lehrer jagten ihn aus der Schule aus Furcht daß er seine Mitschüler verderbe; und so wuchs er ohne Zucht und Sitte heran. An Geist und Körper von Natur begünstigt, überragte er seine ähnlich gesinnten Genossen bald an Leibesgröße, wie an erfinderischem Witz, wo es auf Bosheit abgesehen war, und seine Körperkraft war so groß, daß er mit einem Faustschlage einen Ochsen tödtete. Wie er seinen Lebensunterhalt gewann, wußte Keiner zu sagen. In der ganzen Stadt war er als Müßiggänger bekannt und doch wagten auch die Aeltesten nicht, ihn deshalb zur Rede zu stellen, denn sie wußten, daß seinen Schritten stets die verworfensten Rotten folgten. Eines Tages indeß konnten sie nicht umhin, ihn vor sich fordern zu lassen; er war bezüchtigt worden, aus dem Hause eines wohlhabenden Mannes ein werthvolles Silbergefäß, zehn Seckel an Gewicht, entwendet zu haben, und man befragte ihn, ob das wahr sei oder nicht? Seine Antwort war: Wäre es nicht wahr, so würde ich nicht allein hier erscheinen; da es aber wahr ist, so nehmt diese zwanzig Seckel nach dem Gesetz. Die Aeltesten entsetzten sich über die Frechheit des Jünglings, und diese machte sie verstummen.

Kurch nachher verschwand Isa Keren Ofal aus Jerusalem, mit ihm seine Rotte. Man konnte nichts über ihn erfahren, nur die vielen Klagen der Hirten, deren Heerden hinweg getrieben wurden, die Klagen der Kaufleute über Raubanfälle auf offener Landstraße, führten auf den Gedanken, daß Isa Keren Ofal wahrscheinlich der Anführer einer Räuberhorde geworden. Der hohe Rath war zu ohnmächtig, dem Verdachte weiter nachzuforschen, denn von äußern und innern Feinden bedrängt, hatte er vollauf zu thun, sich gegen diese zu wehren. Ganz Judäa erfüllte sich damals mit den Greuelthaten der Heiden und Abtrünnigen, und diesen Greueln gegenüber verschwanden die Thaten einer einzelnen Räuberbande.

Mehr als ein Jahrzehend war seitdem verstrichen, als in Jerusalem die Kunde erscholl: es rücke ein Heer vor die Stadt! Es war am Rüsttage, unmittelbar vor dem Beginn des Sabbaths. Da nun die Nacht hindurch das Heer sich ruhig hielt, so meinten die Juden es sei in friedlicher Absicht gekommen, und wolle sich ruhen und kräftigen zum weiteren Zuge. Da gingen Viele neugierig hinaus, die fremden Krieger in der Nähe zu schauen. Diese waren freundlich und baten nur um Speise und Trank, und da das in Jerusalem laut wurde, wogte beinahe die halbe Bevölkerung ins Freie, denn das Heer lag keinen Sabbatherweg von der Stadt entfernt. Im weitgeöffneten Thore war ein solches Gedränge, daß man nur mit Mühe hinauskommen konnte; an die Rückkehr in die Stadt war da nicht zu denken. Kaum gewahrte dies der Anführer des Heeres, so ließ er mit Trompetenschall das Zeichen geben und mit unglaublicher Grausamkeit wurden die friedlichen Juden hinterlistig niedergemetzelt. Es war der Anfang ihrer unsäglichen Leiden. Die Männer wurden erstochen, die Weiber und das junge Volk gefangen zurückbehalten, um als Sklaven verkauft zu werden. Nur die Schwerter der Feinde bildeten den Schlüssel zum Thor, denn es war angefüllt von Innen, da die in der Stadt noch zurügebliebenen neugierig hinzuliefen und nicht Einer des Sabbaths wegen zum Schwert zu greifen wagte.

Apollonius war es, den König Antiochus mit 25,000 Mann gesendet hatte, die Juden zu züchtigen, zu vertilgen — Apollonius war's, der bluttriefend über einen Wall von Leichen hinweg Jerusalem gewann!

Mit diesem mörderischen Heere erschien auch wieder Isa Keren Ofal in Jerusalem. Er stand jetzt in voller Mannesreife, und vor ihm entwich mit Grauen ein Jeder, in dessen Brust noch ein Funken von Tugend glomm. Wenn der Gefürchtete über die Marmorplatten des Marktes schritt, war er anzuschauen gleich dem bösen Geiste, dessen verderbliche Macht von einer menschlichen Gestalt umkleidet war, um eine Kopfeslänge jedes Mannsbild überragend, breitschulterig und von eisernen Sehnen. Sein Gesicht war lang und schmal, stark gebräunt und von einem wilden Barte umgeben; seine Augen, von starken Brauen überschattet, lagen gleich dunkelglühenden Kohlen tief in ihren Höhlen, und wenn die Leidenschaft ihn erregte, so sprühten aus ihnen feurige Blitze zermalmend den Schwachen, und selbst den Stärkeren erschreckend. Eines der prächtigsten Häuser der Stadt, wurde des Schrecklichen Eigenthum, und nun warf er die Blicke auf die schönsten der Sklaverei verfallenen jüdischen Jungfrauen, unter ihnen ein Weib sich zu suchen. Man verkaufte die Sklaven zwar je 90 Stück um einen Centner Silbers, er aber gab für die schöne Esther, des frommen Gamaliel Tochter, drei Centner, und führte sie in sein Haus. Sie gebar ihm einen Sohn, übte heimlich selbst das bei Lebensstrafe verbotene Gesetz an ihm, erzog ihn, wie ihr frommes Herz und ihre Mutterliebe es ihr vorschrieb, und zu ihrer einzigen Lebensfreude erwuchs der Knabe zum Jüngling, an Leib und Seele der Mutter treues Ebenbild. Ueber ihres Gatten sündiges Leben grämte sie sich zu Tode, und nur ihr David folgte ihrem Sarge, denn in weiter Ferne nach Mittag zu befand sich sein Vater, seine Sklavenkerker mit den Kindern einer glühenden Sonne zu bevölkern. Unter der mitgebrachten Waare befand sich auch Ger, der Mohr. Als wäre mit dem Tode seines Weibes der letzte Rest von Menschlichkeit aus Isa Keren Ofal's Herzen verschwunden, wüthete er von da an gleich dem reißenden Thiere gegen Heiden und Juden, selbst gegen sein einziges Kind — sein eigen Fleisch und Blut! Mißtrauisch gegen Jedermann, wie der Böse stets, hatte er sich jenes Gehöft erbaut; da hauste er wie ein Höllenfürst. Die unterirdischen Gebäude strotzten von Sklaven, für ihn der reichste Schatz, und seine Boten trugen Briefe in alle Städte am Meer, die Kauflustigen einzuladen.

Es war Mitternacht. Isa Keren Ofal befand sich wieder auf seinem Spürhundswege und grollte dem Monde, daß nicht ein Schimmer seines Lichtes die tiefe Finsterniß mindere. Lautlos, wie der Schritt der Hunde war ihres Herrn Schritt; man hätte das Summen einer Mücke in der Ferne hören können, wenn nicht ein eigenthümliches Geräusch die grausige Stille unterbrochen hätte. Durch die engen Luftlöcher der Sklavenbehälter drängte sich mit dem erstickenden Qualm das dumpfe Stöhnen der Eingepferchten hervor, dann und wann von einem lauten Wehruf oder dem Rasseln einer schweren Kette unterbrochen. An dieses Geräusch waren die Hunde gewöhnt, drum kümmerte es sie und ihren Herrn nicht. Aber ein leises Pfeifen, daß der eine Hund hören ließ, machte Letzteren aufmerksam; er gab Acht, nach welcher Gegend hin der Hund langsam sich entfernte, und schlich ihm mit den anderen nach. Diese waren bald genug auf der Spur und richteten die Köpfe mit den scharf gespitzten Ohren nach einer einzigen Stelle auf dem Mauerrande empor. Ihr Herr spannte seine Sehkraft bis zum zerreißen an, und da er dennoch Nichts entdecken konnte, fluchte er: Verdammtes Augenlicht! Was bist du, daß du erst der Sonne bedarfst, um ein Licht zu heißen? Auf's Gerathewohl setzte er hinzu: Wer du auch sein magst dort oben, gieb dich zu erkennen! Bist du ein Feiger, der es nicht wagt, herabzukommen, warum hast du denn die Mauer von Außen erklettert? Verlorene Mühe, was suchst du droben?

Herr, rief eine bekannte Stimme hernieder, dich zu suchen, bin ich gekommen, ungesehen dich zu finden; denn du hast keinen treuen Sklaven außer deinem Ger.

Daß dich Belzebub mit seinen Krallen zerreiße! Du schwarzer, niederträchtiger Hund, hast mir meinen Sohn entführt!

Was denkst du, Herr? Ihn zu suchen bin ich ausgegangen.

Und hast ihn nicht gefunden, nicht wahr?

Ich hab' ihn gefunden!

Du lügst! Du willst mich bethören!

Fern von mir, denn hier hab ich dich nicht zu fürchten, ein Sprung von dreißig Ellen macht mich frei!

Er hat Recht, murmelte Isa für sich, und was könnte ihn bewegen, mit einer Lüge sich mir zu nahen? Der Gedanke nur an das würde sein Fleisch meinen Hunden vorwerfen. Sieh doch, sie kennen seine Stimme noch, er hat sie aufgezogen und gefüttert; da liegen sie zum Knäuel geringt zu meinen Füßen. — So spring herab, du Wagehals, des Hirsches Sprung ist gegen den deinen ja nur Kinderspiel.

Diese Erlaubniß war kaum aus des Gebieters Munde, als auch schon Ger sich über die Mauer geschwungen hatte, von dem niedern Sklavenbehälter herabgeglitten war, und die Füße seines Herrn küßte. Die Hunde liebkoseten den alten Bekannten, denn er hatte sie stets liebreich behandelt.

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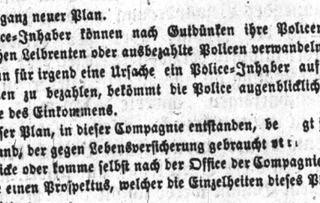

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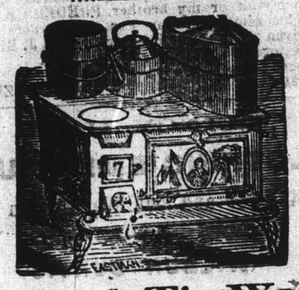

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